

Thursday, February 10, 1887.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

TRAINS PASS PULASKI.
No. 3—Fast mail south.....10:32 A. M.
No. 1—Fast express south.....11:07 P. M.
No. 13—Fast mail north.....1:20 P. M.
No. 2—Fast mail north.....4:15 P. M.
No. 14—Fast express north.....4:38 A. M.
No. 11—Fast mail south.....8:10 A. M.

Chin bowls, fluted bowls, poker
spoons, engraved tumblers.
T. J. WELLS.

Queenware in abundance at
T. J. WELLS.

Sugar, coffee, canned goods and all
kinds of groceries.
T. J. WELLS.

Everything come to see me when
they come to town.
T. J. WELLS.

Messrs. Buford, Reynolds, Spofford
and Fitzpatrick expect to hold their
annual stock sale about April 15. If

Some furniture left, which we
propose to sell at reduced prices, for
cash.
T. J. WELLS.

Strawberry plants for sale cheap.
Apply to
MARK MEYER.

NEW BED SPRING.

The best bed spring ever sold, for
\$2.50. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.
J. T. OAKES & CO.

For Sale.
A fine Shorthorn Bull.
G. A. EDMUNDS,
Bethel, Tenn.

PLEASE PAY.

Your account is past due. Please pay
it at once and oblige.
H. A. ROSENKRANTZ.

CHAMBER SUITS.

We have a few left and will offer
them at prices never before offered in
this market.
J. T. OAKES & CO.

A Public Benefactor.

Prayer's Ointment will cure Piles, Felons,
Ulcers, Tetter, Scald head, bunions
and corns.
T. J. WELLS.

NEW CROP.

Landreth's and Ferry's Garden Seeds
in papers and in bulk.
Feb. 21. F. M. BUNCH.

Boat Dunsmuir wishes to purchase for
A. H. McLenore & Co. 50,000 bushels
Corn, either shelled or in the ear. He
may be found at the dry goods house of
Armstrong & Co.

FOR SALE.

New Dump Cart and Second Hand
Express Wagon newly painted for cash
or trade on easy terms.
F. M. BUNCH.

ROCKING CHAIRS.

The largest stock of Rocking Chairs
ever brought to this market, at reduced
prices, for cash. Call on
J. T. OAKES & CO.

WANTED.

White beans, onions, chickens, dry
salt hides.
GREENE, ARNOLD & CO.,
Birmingham, Ala.

FOR RENT.

A cottage near Jefferson St.
in Pulaski—conveniently located for
business, schools, churches, etc. Ap-
ply to
T. M. N. JONES.

You Must Pay.

We very much desire that settlement
you promised. If you haven't prom-
ised, come and pay anyway.
J. T. OAKES & CO.

NEW CROP.

Landreth's and Ferry's Garden Seeds
in papers and bulk.
Feb. 21. F. M. BUNCH.

Flows! Flows! Flows!

A full line Avery and Meikle Seed
Flows, South Bend, Chas. and Corn
Bowl. Chickens and Turkeys on hand
all the time. Telephone No. 41.
(13-41) F. M. BUNCH.

GO TO KING'S

For choice Beef and Pork, fresh
Eggs, Fish and Butter, fine Irish
and Scotch Potatoes, Dried Beef and
Corn, Chickens and Turkeys on hand
all the time. Telephone No. 41.

How to Save Money.

If you want full value for your money
buy your boots and shoes of J. P.
May, at the Corner Shoe and Corn
Store. A splendid line of shoes and
children's shoes in kid, goat and calf.
Ladies' Fine Shoes from \$1.00 to
\$2.00. Men's and boys' shoes at the
Corner Shoe Store.

A CHANGE.

Dr. D. C. Gordon having removed to
Florida, Mr. W. P. Reeves succeeds him
in the drug business. In addition to
well selected stock of drugs, medicines,
oils, paints, etc., we will keep in stock
all kinds of sewing machines and ac-
cessories.
Feb. 21. F. M. BUNCH.

Grass Seeds at

J. S. Childers & Co's.

Bran and Hay at

J. S. Childers & Co's.

Field and Garden

Seeds at Rankin's.

Buy Groceries from

J. S. Childers & Co.

J. S. Childers & Co.

keep a large stock of

Grass Seeds.

NEW HATS.

Large assortment of
new spring hats just
received. Stiff hats,
soft fur hats—great va-
riety of styles and pri-
ces. Can please most
anybody.
Arrowsmith, May & Co

Live Stock.

Corrected by Booth & Stone.
Mules, 14 to 14½ hands high, \$80
to \$110; 15½ to 16 hands high, \$110
to \$150.
Cattle, 14 to 16 cents.
Hogs, 25 to 35.
Chickens—14 cents horses and
mules & 5 cents of cattle and hogs.

Messrs. Charles Smith and B. S.
Cheek cannot keep their hands off
of a boom even away out at Hot
Springs. Mr. Cheek sends us a re-
cent paper and writes that they
have just been elected to the Ozark
mountains hunting club and have
located a government claim where
the ore assays \$120 to the ton. He
says there is big excitement and
they are already selling out for a
big profit. Hot Springs, he says, is
the fastest place in the country—200
hotels, six street car lines, a jam of
visitors, money plenty, lots from
\$100 to \$500 a foot—everything
rushing.

Trade was very good in Pulaski
last Monday. Money seems to be
easy and everything in good spirits.
Our friends in Texas had better
come back to Tennessee. We
would like to see our lands oc-
cupied by home people as much as
possible. Outsiders will soon be
seeking them.

Mr. J. H. Cannon has returned
from the east and his boots and
shoes will shortly follow him.

\$1.15 for THE CITIZEN \$2.15
for THE OZARK

Dave Leverage has moved back
from Florida.

The wife of Rev. A. P. McFerrin
died at Nashville Sunday.

Master Algine Davenport returned
from Nashville last week.

Mr. Owen Black of Athens was
on our mule boulevards Monday.

Mr. Harry McCord of the Banner
spent Saturday and Sunday at
home.

Ex Gov. Jno. C. Brown and fam-
ily arrived in Pulaski Monday
night.

Mrs. H. C. McLaurine has re-
turned from a visit to relatives in
Arkansas.

Honors crowd thickly upon Pu-
laski's young mayor. The last one
was a girl.

J. C. Voorhees, Esq., of the Co-
lumbia bar, was in Pulaski Friday,
trying a lawsuit.

Something is attracting people to
Pulaski. We hear of many moving
in or talking about it.

Messrs. J. P. Bledsoe and Char-
ley Brown have been in Texas a
week or two prospecting.

Mr. H. C. Crow went through
the Pulaski district last week
haunting a good brick point.

Mr. John Thomas, who manages
Mr. W. C. Wilson's stable at
Payetteville, is over on a visit.

Another cold wave was advertis-
ed to arrive by the middle of yester-
day and it did.

Mr. Wm. Finney of Bryson is a
candidate for millionaire. He has
bought 100 acres of iron lands near
Ansonia.

Mr. Gray Hopkins will move
back to Pulaski shortly. He can-
not keep his hands off of cattle to
save him.

Mr. Thos. E. Daly of Elkton will
shortly move to Pulaski to engage
in business. He will prove a val-
uable acquisition.

Mr. Wm. H. Pinkerton of the
Birmingham police force spent sev-
eral days last week visiting his
family in Pulaski.

Mr. R. W. Woodward came up
from Birmingham last week. He
advises for our people's trade
and ought to have it.

Correspondents will please allow
us to handle the weather. Every-
body takes weather in their and it
ought to be dish out impartially.

Messrs. Jas. A. Patton, J. H.
Jackson, J. R. Stevens and S. Shipp-
man of Huntsville, were in Pulaski
Monday buying horses and mules.

Miss Olive Rogers, a charming
little brunette of Columbia, arrived
yesterday and will spend a few
days with her aunt, Mrs. W. B.
Smithson.

Dr. W. E. Forest, secretary of the
Declarat Land Co. came up last
week with Mr. R. C. Reynolds and
spent several days. He was after a
fine horse.

Mrs. Dr. Williams of Elkton came
up Sunday and brought her
daughter, Miss Kate, back to Mar-
tin College. She was at home last
week sick but is well again.

There were a large number of
strangers in Pulaski Monday.
They are coming from all directions
to look in on the best country that
is in the reach of the iron regions.

The whole of Giles county mark-
ing was in the hands of the iron
towns so full that there was not
room for all of them to go home in
the evening and many stayed all
night.

A countryman dropped a pistol
out of his pocket on the square
Monday and Mr. Lightfoot picked
it up and the owner was too smart
to own it. He declared he would
not drop it.

From Good Springs—Persons
wanting cotton seed must come
Saturday. No one is at the gin
any other day. Dick Holt ginned
213 bales. Sam Hunter has a new
girl at his house.

We send some papers to sub-
scribers who have not renewed
this week because we had them
ready printed on the other side.
Some will be cut off with this
number unless they renew.

The business houses in town
were closed yesterday from 10 to
11 and the whole population were
to attend church. It was raining
and the audience was not as large
as it would have been. The meet-
ings have been going on regularly
and much good is being done.

Messrs. Will and Bob Morris
left the other night for Memphis
where they will engage in the mon-
etary business. They are fully up
to their business and will succeed.
We are sorry to lose them. Mrs.
Will Morris is at Col. Bull's at
Elkton, her father, to remain until
Mr. Morris gets settled.

There is a deal of sound, broad
sense in Superintendent Zucarello's
article in this issue. Read it.
Harris, the little fellow who got
the lines tangled around his neck.
The reader remembers this same
little fellow was the principal suf-
ferer in a runaway Sunday before
last.

Liberal.

Wyson and Harwell, charged
with burning the Bradshaw store,
were yesterday before their hon-
orable magistrate. The state tried to
continue again on account of the con-
tinued absence of Broughton but
they were ruled to try and dis-
miss the warrant. There were a
large number of witnesses and spec-
tators present.

Ottom Ginned.

The following shows the number
of bales of cotton ginned in Giles
county so far as reported:
Reported last week (9 gins).....1672
J. K. P. Blackburn, Lynville..... 77
J. M. Rivers, Midbridge..... 199
Dick Holt, Good Springs..... 213
M. B. Base & Co., Payetteville..... 90
J. G. Marbut, Marbut's..... 92

Look Out! Mad dogs!

Two or three mad dogs have been
killed in Pulaski this week. Mayor
May had to have his dog killed.
The dog owners had better muzzle or
tag their dogs. They will be killed
by the police when caught on the
streets without muzzles after to-
day.

God Bless Giles County.

Editor Citizen:—Some time ago
Presiding Elder T. J. Dunuch
closed one of his communications to
your valuable paper with the phrase:
"Hurra for old Giles!" I want to
add, God bless old Giles! Her soil
will ever be dear to me. My father
and mother sleep in her soil; also
two noble brothers who fell in the
great civil war. Their life went
out in distant states, one in Mis-
sissippi, the other in Georgia, but I
brought them back and they were
buried in sight of the old home.

Years ago I was junior preacher
on Prospect and Trinity circuit. I
was treated kindly and married
more people than I have ever mar-
ried since. I have ever married
the four appointments of my pres-
ent charge are in Giles county. The
people are very kind and we are
happy.

I write these lines because I was
reared in Giles county and am
proud of the exhibit she is making
in material and spiritual things.
For years after the war debt held
her in his iron grip, but the bonds
have been broken and she is com-
ing to the front, fair as the morn-
ing. God bless Giles county and
may peace and plenty be in all her
border.

JOHN R. REAGAN.

Killed by Brother.

The remains of R. A. (Dick)
Brandon arrived in Pulaski last
Tuesday from Forest City, Ark.
his late home, to be interred at
Moriah. He was killed last Sat-
urday by a shot gun. Mr. Dick
Brandon, with a shot gun. They
had been partners and had dissolv-
ed, and they quarreled over the set-
tlement. The report says that Dick
drew a pistol on his brother, who
grabbed a shot gun and killed him.
Mr. Brandon was yet a survivor
from many originally, we
believe, and went thence to Law-
rence and then moved into the
Lindsay neighborhood beyond Vale
Mills. Dick married a daughter of
Mr. Clayton Witt, who yet survives
him, and was a brother-in-law of
Mr. J. D. Baugh, long a merchant
in Pulaski. No one accompanied
the remains except one man. We
learn that the brother-in-law
and was released on \$1000 bond.
Mr. Witt had telegraphed that he
was coming out there and this
probably deterred Mr. Brandon
from coming. Mr. Witt concluded
not to go.

Birmingham Markets.

The Citizen never makes prom-
ises to induce men to subscribe and
then break the promises. Last
week we said that the Bir-
mingham market report was left
out because the mailbags didn't
bring it. It was the result of gross
and inexcusable negligence in the
Birmingham postoffice or on the
mail carrier. We are going to
avoid it, and we are going to fur-
nish the report if we have to get
it telegraphed, because we promised
it. It is worth from one to a hun-
dred times the price of THE CITIZEN
to farmers who have anything to
ship. We promised, and we will give
them as long as we can get them, if
they are to publish, although it is
quite expensive. A citizen of Giles
county has written to me before his
family when he can get them so
cheaply neglecting his duty.
Every child in Giles ought to be
encouraged to read the county news
and thus give him a taste for read-
ing.

Attention, Farmers.

The farmers' association meets
next Saturday to discuss the ques-
tion—The cause of hard times.
To look in on the best country that
is in the reach of the iron regions.

The whole of Giles county mark-
ing was in the hands of the iron
towns so full that there was not
room for all of them to go home in
the evening and many stayed all
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HILLSIDE DITCHES.

An Expert Tells How He Knows About
These Land Life-Preparers.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—I desire to
wind my trumpet in behalf of our
much-abused land, and ask you
through your most excellent paper
to echo the bugle blast from hill-
side to hillside throughout the
country. I am frequently asked
how the hillsides are ruined and
ditches? I propose to answer
this and ventilate a few ideas that
at least have the virtue of original-
ity. It is apparent to every ob-
servant man that our virgin soil is
being borne rapidly away upon the
bosom of the holocaustic flood.
This has been the fate of many
counties in Virginia and other old
states. They are now bankrupt and
deserted. With these sentiments in
the watch tower pointing to the
breakers, will you not make a
ditch? Men, in the name of
reason, if we intend to stay in this
country and not go west, shall we
not use every expedient to stop this
feasible and hazardous waste?
The old Dutchman was right when
he declared that most of this country
was unfit for cultivation because
the soil would soon disappear,
leaving a barren waste of gapping
gulches and dry rocks. Accepting
the situation as we now stand, these
hills must be necessarily be
cultivated. It was demonstrated
in the farmers meeting that without
the aid of the hillside ditch they
should soon be worn down to per-
manent pasture, or, at the best, they
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